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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 72. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. 1943

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By BURTON RASCOE

Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, has delivered his own ringing JAccuse! against bureaucracy in words as measured specific, analytical and formidable as those of Zola when he burst the conspiracy against Dreyfus wide open and awakened France to the corruptions within the army and the state. Dr. Wriston's blast is entitled Challenge to Freedom and has just been published by Harper & Bros.

"The time is ripe for the resugence of faith in public opinion," says Dr. Wriston. "The world is sick of the brutalities of power politics. The people are weary of the arrogance of bureaucracy. They are tired to death of the multiplication of pronouncements and orders and the confusion of documents and report. Government must simplify its structure, shorten its proceedings, limit its regulations. The people must resist centralization with bitter determination."

Invasion and abrogation of the citizen's right to be left alone has been the primary aim and achievement of the New Deal, according to Dr. Wriston — an aim and achievement implemented by a vast bureaucrery, under the direction of an executive who continually seeks to by-pass congress, destroy the checks and balances established under the Constitution, abrogate unto himself functions properly the sphere of the judiciary and the legislature, invade the rights of the states and destroy the framework of democracy.

What Dr. Wriston calls the "termites of bureaucracy" are, he says, undermining the foundations of freedom and representative government. If the people do not rise up and demand a whittling down of at least half of the existing personnel of the present federal administrative agencies and call a halt to the creation of new such agencies our democracy is done for, our productive capacity will be ruined, our nation will be bankrupted, the war debt will never be liquidated, the Four Freedoms will become a hollow mockery and a Fascist dictatorship will rule over the ruins of an impoverished nation.

The New Deal, he says, has aggravated nearly every ill it set out to cure. The president's record is a constant series of broken promises. The New Deal set out to break up monopolies; it has progressed by driving small businesses out and concentrating production and distribution in the hand of fewer and bigger monopolies. In 1933 the president complained that "our economic life was dominated by some 600-odd corporations, who controlled two-thirds of American activity," but, says Dr. Wriston, "at the end of a year of war 70 per cent of the dollar volume of contracts was in the hands of 100 corporations." And the biggest corporation monopolist of all is that of the government itself.

"Few people," says Dr. Wriston, "have any conception of the number or size of the (government) corporations. Grouped under the heading 'Government Corporation and Credit Agencies of the United States,' 22 are specifically listed in the Treasury's daily statement; several of these have many subsidiaries. In addition there are others unnamed; some are secret, and thus no information is available.

"One of the most striking evidences of the corporations' escape from the limitations of the governmental processes is to be found in their reporting practices. Thirty-two such corporations and agencies, including several if not most of the larger ones, do not render any accounts to the general accounting office! Several publish no reports at all and entirely escape both official and public scrutiny."

In other words, while the government hampers and harasses the securities market and buries private corporations under bales of questionnaires and red tape, government corporations with net assets of over 23 billion dollars and with operating costs "very much larger than ALL costs of government only 10 years ago are now carried on without the scrutiny of congress or the public!

"There is no place for monopoly either in politics or in economics," contends Dr. Wriston. "What we need is a vast expansion of productive energy through a myriad of new enterprises. If that does not occur the armed forces will be demobilized into some new and drearier WPA, debt will multijly; private enterprise will wither and we shall be delivered into the hands of the system we defeated in war. Bureaucracy is static and nonproductive. It consumes wealth, it does not produce it."

## C. H. M. A. DISCUSSES AIRPORTS, DAMS AND SELF RELIANCE

The California Hydraulic Miners Association, meeting in the Bret Harte Inn Sunday, discussed airports for mining camps, post war dams for water conservation and placer mining, and a return to the American way of financing public improvements without help or reliance on the federal government.

George Hallock, president of the association revealed that Alleghany in Sierra County, is taking the first steps to clear away manzanita brush on the ridge above the mining town, and is doing the work on its own. It is proposed to build there an air port on which landings by any but the largest planes now flying can be made.

Hallock said that the tremendous war development of planes and their wide transportation adaptability foreshadows a far greater use in peace times than most people can imagine. Incidentally he spoke hopefully of obtaining new all-year road into Alleghany at a cost of about $26,000, which the Sierra County supervisors are now considering.

Regarding dams for water conservation and placer mining, Hallock mentioned two projects which he thought would be quite feasible. One dam site on the Middle Yuba River at the mouth of Wolf Creek he regarded necessary if the huge gravel deposits along San Juan Ridge are to be developed. For the higher deposits in Relief and Badger Hills and the old Malakoff Diggings near North Bloomfield, he stated a dam on the South Yuba River near what is known as the East Fork would be necessary.

William Wilson of Forest Hill, Placer County, vice president of the association, suggested that in considering post war plans, the organization get away from federal help in consummating them. He said it was about time American citizens everywhere got back to the fundamental principle of doing for themselves. If help were needed, he believed that state should be asked for it rather than the government at Washington, D. C. However, he advocated a return to the use of private capital in building projects for the benefit of communities or regions of limited scope.

## SPECTACULAR FIRE IN BROOM NORTH OF TOWN

A spectacular fire broke out yesterday afternoon among the heavy broom along the foot of Cement Hill and burned over seven acres before being brought under control. Responding to the alarm were the State Division of Forestry fire crews under William Sharp, the Nevada City Fire Department under Fire Chief Garfield Robson, and the Tahoe National Forest fire crew from White Cloud. About 50 men were employed in putting fire lines around the burning area and bringing the flames under control. Broom in the summer months is highly inflammable, due to the large amount of resin it contains.

## ROAD TO BOWMAN LAKE IS CLOSED

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest states that the road between Highway 20 in Bear Valley and Bowman Lake will be closed for reconstruction at a point one mile south of Bowman Dam from September 13 until September 25.

However, special provision has been made for hunters to reach their favorite hunting grounds in the high country around Bowman Lake and Jackson Meadow by traveling either by the Bloomfield-Graniteville road, the Gaston grade from Washington to Marsh's Mill, the Henness Pass road from Camptonville via Lake Milton or by the Truckee-Sierraville highway via Webber Lake and Henness Pass.

### LAYMETH CLUB TO MEET

The Layweth Club of the Grass Valley Methodist church will open the fall series of meetings this evening with a dinner, served by the church women in Wesley Hall. Oakley Marris new president of the organization will preside.

## DONALD McBEAN TO TAKE POST OF G. E. MITCHELL

RENO, Sept. 13.—Donald G. McBean, for the last five years forest engineer of the Mono National Forest will be transferred to the Tahoe National Forest with headquarters in Nevada City, on September 16th.

Forest Supervisor Fred H. Kennedy announced the change.

McBean came to the Mono forest in July, 1938, when the forest headquarters were located in Minden, He came to Reno on January 1, 1939, when the headquarters were moved to this city. He is a graduate of Cornell University with the class of 1923 and first entered the forest service in June, 1933, in the Trinity National Forest. He has been assigned to the Plumas, Mendocino, Sequoia and Tahoe forests, the experiment station and the regional office in San Francisco.

His transfer to the Tahoe Forest, where he formerly was assigned, comes at a time when that unit has many engineering projects in process due to the construction of the lumber and mining access roads, construction of fire control improvements and other activities connected with the war effort. He will replace Gerald E. Mitchell, who has left the forest service to enter into private logging operations.

McBean will be replaced by Ray O. Bheiding now project superintenrent of the Mono forest—.Sacramento Bee.

## FRANC LUSCHEN TO PLAY FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

For the opening meeting of the fall season of the Women's Civic Club, September 15th, Franc Luschen teacher of instrumental music in the Nevada City schools, formerly celloist of the Los. Angeles Symphony, will contribute the following numbers.

Arlequin by Popper, Romanza by Davidoff, Serenade Badine by Gabrielle-marie, Song of India by Rimsky-Korsaboff, and Gavotte by Popper.

Mrs. E. L. Hazelton, state chairman of international relations in the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on International Problems.

The meeting will be held in the Elementary School auditorium.

### SERVICES RESUMED

Services were resumed yesterday in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church following a recess during July and August. Rev. Blake Hadlow of Sacramento, formerly of Auburn, was in charge.

## CLAIR ENGLE HEARS NEEDS OF MINE INDUSTRY

CHICO, Sept. 13.—A close contact between Western Mining Council and congressional district two's new representative, Clair Engle of Red Bluff, was formed at the organization's September meeting held here Thursday night. Engle attended both the directors' meeting and the general meeting following, seeking information in regard to the council's aims. Engle gathered information on the Scrugham stockpile bill, the council's objections to the bureaucratic control of the mining of war materials when an all out production is apparently needed and the organization's efforts to date on the rescinding of the gold closing order.

Engle was especially interested in the present movement to decentralize the steel industry and looked upon the recent allocation of two million dollars by congress towards an iron deposit survey as the first move in that direction. He said the war had brought to the coast heavy industries that should not be taken away from us as soon as the war is over. He asked that the council continue to give him expression of its policies and information of council activities. He said he planned to leave for Washington September 18th.

In discussing California iron deposits, O. H. Griggs of Plumas Co., said the state contained some outstanding deposits, capable of supplying local steel plants for many years but felt that with "big steel" in control of government minerals agencies we could not expect to move the industry. Capt. John D. Hubbard of Butte County brought out this control by calling attention to the fact that the Academy of Sciences, which dominates the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the advisory board of WPB and the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, are composed of the same set of individuals. He especially named Clyde Williams of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Jas. Critchell of Union Carbide and Carbon Co. Chas. H. Herty of Bethlehem Steel, John Johnson of U. S. Steel and Jay Jeffries of General Electric, formerly with Aluminum Company of America.

Outstanding iron deposits mentioned were that owned by Mrs. Freda McGill in Shasta county running 70.16 per cent magnetic iron with 2.42 per cent impurities. Mrs. McGill reported that she has been unsuccessful in getting the U. S. Bureau to consider drilling this deposit which she states is a mile long and a mile wide and adjoins a huge lime deposit also needed in the manu facture of steel. Jas. Melone of Plumas County drew attention to the Diamond Range deposit on the lands of the Red River Co., which he said was 7 miles long, contained at least a half million tons of 68 per cent ore. Chas. Averill of the Sacramento office of the State Division of Mines was present but would give no information regarding what his office would do towards assisting the survey. The council decided to gather information on deposits and have appealed to Walter Bradley, state mineralogist, for aid.

During the afternoon tests were made of ore from San Bernardino County, said to contain tin, by Wm. G. Kurth at his Chico testing plant. Two tests by Kurth before a committee headed by Capt. John D. Hubbard, experienced assayer, failed to show tin. Another test by H. R. Brandenburg, Grass Valley chemist, drew the same result. A spectographic test by Kenneth Peer, head chemist for Ragooland-Broy, San Francisco, showed but, .01% tin content. In reporting the results to the general meeting Capt. Hubbard said the manner of sampling could have affected results. He suggested a complete cross section sample of the deposit, the grinding of such sample and the quartering of same in order to let each assayer have the same composite sample.

It was voted to hold the next meeting in Redding on the evening of October 9th. Capt. Hubbard was appointed a committee to make arrangements for same.

Blair Gwin of Ogden, Utah, came to Nevada City to attend the funeral of his late son, Clyde M. Gwin, on Wednesday.

## NEVADA CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Nevada City schools will open September 20th. This week students will register on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at high and elementary schools between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m.

Elementary students will register in the elementary school auditorium and high school students in the high school library.

## TOTTEN MURDER TRIAL OPENS

William Totten, charged with the murder of Harvey McVean July 25th near Hills Flat, just outside Grass Valley, went on trial this morning. Totten pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity when he was arraigned.

After shooting McVean, Totten drove over to Nevada City and gave himself up at the sheriff's office, surrendering his rifle to Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen then on duty. Totten stated at the time that McVean was attempting to alienate the affections of his aged aunt, Mrs. Mary Field, in whose back yard the shooting occured.

## EDWARD BEEVER BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for the late Edward Curtis Beever who died at his home in Grass Valley Friday afternoon. The services were held in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. Cedric Porter of Nevada City officiating. Interment will be made in Brownsville Cemetery, Yuba County.

Beever died following an operation for an abdominal obstruction. On the day prior to his illness he had driven to Sacramento and returned. He was a native of Brownsville and was 50 years of age. Most of his life was spent as a miner but in recent months he has been a civilian engineer at Camp Beale. He was a veteran of the first world war.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Beever, Grass Valley, a brother C. A. Beever of Auburn, and a sister, Mrs .Lottie Britzuis of Challenge, Yuba County and a second sister, Mrs. Lizzie Harding of Oakland, California.

## ANTELOPE HUNT IN MODOC OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—On Saturday, 500 California hunters opened the second antelope season in the state. Hunters checked in and out of checking stations maintained by the State Division of Fish and Game. These stations are located at Susanville, Litchfield, Ravendale, Cedarville, Alturas and Bieber. Each hunter has been furnished with information on the care of the meat, head and hide of antelope, and fish and game wardens in these localities will assist hunters every way possible.

As reported by H. R. Dunbar, chief of the Bureau of Licenses, of the first 500 names drawn to receive antelope hunting permits from among the 3653 applications, 379 replied and took out their license. Over 200 alternates were contacted before the remaining 121 permits were taken up. Among the first 500 names drawn, 55 were women: 30 of whom obtained permits. One Lassen county resident returned her application, stating that her husband also had drawn a permit and that one permit was plenty for their family and that she would gladly give somebody else the opportunity to hunt.

The youngest applicant to be issued a permit was ten years of age, son of a deputy sheriff of Alturas, Modoc County.

Four hundred twenty one residents of Lassen County applied for permits; 62 were issued. San Francisco had the next greatest number of applicants, 393; 49 permits obtained. Alameda County followed with 293 applicants, 45 of whom received permits.

## MANY DEER THIS YEAR IN VICINITY OF NEVADA CITY

Game Warden Earl Hiscox and Leland Smith, in charge of grazing in the Tahoe National Forest, agree that in this area composed mainly of the three counties, Sierra, Nevada and Placer there are about 16,000 deer of both sexes and all ages. In Nevada County alone, Hiscox and Smith, accustomed to estimating deer population on a basis of counts in typical grazing areas, believe that there are this year about 8,000 head of deer.

Hiscox declares that in the North Bloomfield district stretching north and south to include Graniteville and Bowman lake there are this year an unusual number of deer. Deer are also very numerous in the Truckee and Sierra Valley sections. In the southern end of Nevada County generally given over to cattle and sheep grazing, deer are extremely plentiful, but most of the larger ranches are posted against hunting and trespass. Considerable numbers of young bucks have been observed in the vicinity of Lake Combie about three miles south of the Grass Valley-Auburn Highway near the Nevada and Placer county boundary. In fact deer have been so plentiful there that Hiscox has made special efforts to apprehend spotlighters and other illegal hunters, having made on arrest of a spotlighter caught red handed, and duly convicted him.

On the eastern side of the Sierras in all three counties are a large number of mule deer. In size these deer seldom grow as large as the mule deer of Modoc County, but they do range from 175 to 225 pounds dressed. The mule deer in the winter time drift eastward to the desert country of Nevada, while blacktails or fallow deer drift westward to the foothill country of the Sierras. According to Hiscox there is considerable interbreeding of the two varieties. No figures of the number of deer on the eastern slopes of the Sierras are available. The counts given include them.

Leland Smith states that from his observations he believes there are more deer in the Tahoe National Forest than for many years. He thinks that this will be one of the best years for deer hunters in his experience. Game Warden Hiscox also shares this opinion.

## 5000 RED CROSS NURSES RIDE THE SKYWAYS

Approximately 5,000 nurses are now serving with the Army Air Forces, assigned to air evacuation units, air fields and aviation medical installations in the United States and abroad, according to the American Red Cross, official recruiting agency for the Army Nurse Corps.

With more than 50,000 wounded and sick service men already transported in airplane ambulances, not only from fighting fronts to base hospitals, but from distant theatres of operations over long stretches of sea, to hospitals in the United States proper, the place of the flying nurse has become vastly more important.

These nurses ride the airways caring for the wounded or sick men enroute. Two air evacuation nurses already have been awarded the coveted Air Medal —Lieut. Elsie Ott, who flew home from India with a plane loaded with sick men, and Lt. Edith Shikowski, who risked her life to warn a soldier of an impending crash-landing during a flight from the Solomons.

Within the North African theatre alone, the Army Air Forces have evacuated 18,000 sick and wounded men. A complete 25 bed hospital has flown from one North African post to another when hospital facilities were shifted. In New Guinea, 7,000 disabled men were carried by plane in one month from Buna across the Owen Stanley Mountains to Port Moresby. During one emergency a field hospital of 250 beds was flown in.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, as we travel to and fro,
Coming from whence and often going hence,
If, in our knapsacks we will pack with care
A goodly quantity of plain, common sense.

I wonder if the war is teaching us to place a true value upon that basic commodity, common sense. We haven't always done that in the past; but with the lessons recently learned, over aged opinions, are gradually being discarded and perhaps newly acquired view points will be influenced in no small measure by common sense.

Our prewar ideas are changing—some of them have been completely reversed. Take for example our former opinions of the youngsters of this generation. Just a few years ago we were appraising them in most unflattering terms. They were "wild, irresponsible, light headed," and a' that. Then came the war, and almost over night these happy go lucky, care free irrespressibles were fighting in Africa and the jungles of the south seas—fighting for us, for themselves and all the future of the human race. These young heroes whom we now so proudly acclaim, were no longer empty headed problem children; upon their shoulders lay the destinies of nations and the problems of the universe.

Thus we found that youth which must be served, can serve as well; that our young folk are equipped mentally and physically and ready to respond to the demands made upon them. Their sisters also, the chattering, giggling girls upon whom we sometimes looked with frowns of disapproval are now standing by their brothers, fathers and sweet hearts and rendering services which call for courage, fine ability and devoted self sacrifice.

We blush now when we remember some of our self righteous criticisms uttered just a few short years ago; we are looking at the youth of America and the United Nations with discerning eyes and remembering that they have beeu tried and not found wanting.

These lads and lassies will be returning to civilian life; perhaps that time is not far distant and we shall find them ready and able to assume the full duties of citizenship and take their places in the pattern of peace which the world will then be weaving.

Many boys and girls who have served so faithfully during the holocaust of war, will never go back to school and college; we shall have thousands of self made men and women in our national life and I hope they will not be discriminated against. After the experience of these trying years of conflict, they will come home with a knowledge of world affairs gained at first hand, an appreciation of life and liberty, and a fixed determination to hold fast the peace they have won. They will have an abundance of common sense in their knapsacks and I hope that many of them will find their way into our legislative halls. That the affairs of state will be safe in their hands—who can doubt?

Uncle Silas says: "I don't think modern boys and girls are so different from those I used to play with in the good old day. I remember when I was a youngster, some of us went out one Hallowe'en night to do things to signs. When we came to Dr. Kernoodles office sign—well, we just painted out the n and put the lette p in its place."—AA. Merriam Conner.

## NO COMPROMISE WITH JAPS

Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser is concerned with the possible development of a movement in sections of the United States to make a compromise peace with Japan after victory over Germany, in return for the restoration of our seized possessions. He warns:

"There has always been a feeling in the eastern part of the United States that Califrnia has had a phobia against the Japanese. I predict that after Italy and Germany have been disposed of, a movement may start in the east and middle west to call off the war with Japan if they will give us back our possessions."

With Italy and Germany vanquished, the plight of Japan will be dark indeed. The robots of Tojo will confront the combined might of the United Nations arrayed against them in overwhelming force.

Faced with this prospect, Japan obviously will try every diplomatic and propaganda wile to avoid crushing defeat and unconditional surrender. She will do everything possible to retain enough power to make another start on aggression when she again feels the time propitious. Undoubtedly she will offer to disgorge some of the profits of her present venture. American ears will be assaulted with her specious pleas for peace, and the government of Tojo may even be sacrificed as evidence of Japan's spiritual rebirth.

But regardless of such overtures, the nature of the Japanese military will remain unchanged, the llust for domination which led to the invasion of China and the attack at Pearl Harbor will not be eliminated by the kind of peace that Houser warns will be attempted

It did not take Pearl Harbor to awaken California to the menace of Japan. Years before the sneak attack on that American bastion in the Pacific, California learned and warned that there could be no compromise with the Japanese buzzsaw without losing a finger or an arm. The United States lost more than that at Pearl Harbor.

The stake in the war with Japan is more than the return of our seized possessions. It is more than vengeance for the murdered aviators who accompanied Doolittle on the raid on Tokyo. It is more than retribution for Pearl Harbor.

The objective is lasting peace in the Pacific. And that can be achieved only by beating Japan to her knees, to unconditional surrender. It cannot be accomplished by compromise.

# LABOR POLICY MAY SOON BE STRENGTHENED

By JAMES PRESTON

We may know during the next ninety days whether there will be a strengthening of the national labor policy, since during this time the War Labor Board will meet crucial tests. Some major problems facing the board are: curtailing the mounting number of strikes in war industry; the running battle with John L. Lewis; and the renewal of several hundred collective bargaining contracts which expire on October 1.

No matter how these issues are handled there are sure to be two groups in congress, one of which will press for repeal of the powers granted the board, and the other prepared to grant it greater authority, specifying in detail the procedure and policies it must follow. The first group will be carrying out the program of the CIO, the AFL, and the railroad brotherhoods; the second group is comprised of those who originally brought about the Smith-Conally legislation on the grounds that there must be no work stoppages because of labor difficulties during the war.

Leaders of the second group, feeling that the Smith-Conally Bill does not go far enough, and leaves too many loopholes, favor such amendments as providing court review of WLB decision; election by secret ballot of all labor officials; penalizing of strikers without the government taking over the affected plants; and the registration and financial accounting of labor unions with the NLRB.

Although organized labor leaders are opposed to all these proposals, which add up to a new national labor policy if enacted, many congressmen report after trips back home during the summer that the rank and file of union workers do not resent enactment of the Smith-Conally Bill.

Another phase of the labor picture will be explored by the Special Smith Committee of the House created to investigate government departments and bureaus to see if they are not exceeding the powers granted them by congress. The committee plans a thorough investigation of the WLB.

A major source of speculation at the capitol this week is the Lewis phase of the labor picture. The WLB rejected Mr. Lewis' proposed settlement of the portal-to-portal pay issue, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes returned fifty three coal mines to their owners. Observers here remember that Mr. Lewis had previosly served notice that his miners would go back to the mines without a new contract only if the mines were in government custody. He now has a difficult choice to make. The WLB's new penalty powers, conferred by the president's order, might well receive their first test in this case.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt announces that during the next ten months at least 2,600,000 persons must transfer from less essenial jobs to munitions production or to war useful jobs in community services. Also, the administration is ready to abandon its so-called voluntary program of cooperation between employer and employee for control of manpower problems in favor of some type of compulsory system.

Many scientists regard meteorites as fragments resulting directly from the creation of the solar system approximately 2,600,000,000 years ago.

### MISS TREMAINE TO TEACH IN SANTA ROSA

Miss Esther Tremaine leaves this week to take up work in the Santa Rosa Junior College where she will teach science and matehatics. A group of soldiers, selected by the U. S. Army to receive college educations are attending the school. These men are also taking army course writing and physical education preparatory to entering the university. Miss Tremaine taught in the local high school for several years.

# POST WAR PLAN FOR MERCHANT MARINE

A post war merchant marine program, planned to serve our national defense at all times and return benefits to our economic security, has just been announced by the American Merchant Marine Institute of New York City.

Citing the need for a merchant marine fleet which will continue to be a vital arm of the Navy and Army and also "an effective instrument by which the United States will promote the stabilization of international conditions through a more extensive participation in world trade," the Institute offered a ten-point program of recommendations to postwar planning groups which are developing the shipping policy of the United States.

The program takes into consideration that this country will have a preponderance of the world's tonnage when hostilities cease; that it will have a well trained list of seagoing personnel for manning of the vessels and also a large number of privately owned companies which already have proved themselves competent to operate all the increasing tonnage being turned out by our shipyards.

It also sets forth the economic value of our merchant marine in terms of indirect employment lent farms and factories throughout the nation by establishment of new trade routes and resumption of the routes plied by our ships in pre-war days.

The Institute, which is made up of 61 American flag steamship companies now operating most of the country's merchant fleet, urges the adoption of a national post war program which would include the following policies:

1 Ultimate transfer of all government owned merchant ships to private ownership.

2 Retention of present maritime position by the prompt and progressive restoration of service on established routes.

3 Strengthening the position of American lines in foreign trade by carrying greatly increased share of our foreign commerce.

4 Establishment of new foreign trade routes opened up by war developments.

5 Modernization and expansion of the fleet in coastwise and intercoastal trade.

6 Placing American vessels in former trade routes of Axis powers.

7 Participation in indirect and tramp shipping.

8 Reserving not less than 5,000,000 tons of shipping as a pool for national defense purposes.

9 Opportunity of employment for seagoing personnel.

10 Desirability for collaboration with allied maritime nations in developing the future shipping policy of this country.

The members of the Institute, located on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, owned approximately 5,530,000 deadweight tons of freighters, passenger liners, tankers and colliers as of January 1, 1942. They are now operating an additional 8,940,000 tons of government owned vessels, most of which were built under the present emergency program.

Frank J. Taylor, president of the Institute, in releasing the post war recommendations called attention to the fact that private steamship companies are now engaged upon the greatest transportation job in history. He cited in particular, one conclusion reached by the Institute members:

"Ships are weapons of war and instruments of peace, and every action taken by our government representatives at any and all times should be consistent with the foregoing recommendations" of post war plans.

More than 3,500,000 pounds of field and vegetable seeds have been contributed by thousands of Americans through Russian War Relief, one of 17 war related causes combined in the California War Chest, to replant 350,000 acress of Russia's scorched earth. The ield is estimated at approximately 3,000,000 tons of food.


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205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

**FRANK G. FINNEGAN**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

**H. WARD SHELDON**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

**DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D**
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## NEVADA CITY

### FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

**WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB**
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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**NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS**
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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**HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.**
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

**GUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.**
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT

Savings

| | |
|---|---|
| 60c Alka Seltzer | 54c |
| 60c Sal Hepatica | 49c |
| $1.15 Absorbine Jr. | 97c |
| 70c Sloans Liniment | 63c |
| $1.00 Ironized Yeast | 89c |
| 75c Carters Pills | 63c |
| 60c Mentholatum | 53c |
| 75c Baume Bengue | 67c |
| 50c Hexol | 43c |
| $1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream | 59c |
| $1.00 Halo Shampoo | 79c |
| 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic | 63c |
| 40c Listerine Tooth Powder | 33c |
| 50c Ipana Paste | 43c |
| $1.10 Norplex Vit. B. Tabs | 98c |

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THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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•BUY
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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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WE REPAIR
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
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THE NUGGET

# CARTER WRITES RUDE AWAKENING STILL DUE ICKES

OAKLAND, Sept. 13.—Congressman Albert E. Carter has replied to a letter he recently received from Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes. The congressman still insists that the Secretary of the Interior is "due for a rude awakening", if the secretary insists on acting contrary to the direction given by the appropriation committee, the House, and the congress.

Carter points out that the entire matter of the disposition of the power generated at the Shasta Dam is in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior. Under the plan insisted on by the Secretary of the Interior, he not only turns over all of the power to the P. G. & E. according to Carter, but insists on building at the expense of the taxpayers, a transmission line costing about $1,500,000 with public funds, that the congress said should not be built. Carter refers to this as a bureaucratic action, and says his constituents have been complaining to them since his return home about the growth of bureaucratic control in Washington.

Carter's letter is as follows:

Honorable Harold Ickes,
Secretary of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Secretary Ickes:

Your recent letter to me, which I first read in the public press, reached me here.

You, and you alone are vested with the authority of disposing of the power generated at the Shasta Dam. That power can be "captured" by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company through you as Secretary of the Interior, and through no one else. For some time, you have been negotiating with the P. G. & E. for the disposition of this power. I have had nothing to do with these negotiations. The sole power and responsibility is upon you.

Not only are you arranging to sell the power to the P. G. & E. but you are insisting upon building for them them the transmission line with federal funds, costing $1,500,000. You referred to Santa Claus in your letter. If you are not acting in this capacity in insisting upon constructing this transmission line for the use and benefit of this company, then I am unfamiliar with the tradition of Santa Claus.

This transmission line will be used exclusively by the company, not only for Shasta Dam power, but for other power that they will generate in their own plants. This line is a tie-line between two of the main transmission lines of the company, and extends from the Shasta substation, which is twenty five miles from the Shasta Power House to Oroville, which is about ninety miles. Regardless of who builds the line, you are going to deliver all the electric energy to the P. G. & E. Since that is the case, the committee favored delivering the power at the Shasta substation and avoiding the necessity of a useless expenditure of $1,500,000.

It was the judgment and the decision of the sub-committee making appropriations for your department that this line should not be built with public funds. This course was adopted by the appropriations committee, the house, and the congress. Therefore, the important question at issue becomes, will an executive officer completely disregard the intent of the legislative branch of the government?

Since my return home, I have had many round-table discussions with various groups of my constituents. The one thing about which they are alarmed more than any other, is the growing bureaucratic control in our national capitol.

They desire to have congress assert itself. Congress has spoken in this matter, and you are acting in utter disregard of this legislative intent. This is the bureaucratic attitude about which my constituents are complaining. Your action, so out of harmony with the legislative intent, is an attack upon representative government.

I desire to repeat again, my dear Mr. Secretary, that if you, or any other bureacrat in Washington, feel that you can utterly disregard the intent of the legislative, and get away with it, you are due for a rude awakening.

Sincerely yours,
ALBERT E. CARTER, M. C.

# STATE CHAMBER URGES NALIONAL TAX PROGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The California State Chamber of Commerce through its president, Preston Hotchkiss, has released its federal tax program, incorporating five basic principles which the state chamber believes should be followed by congress in framing new tax legislatino. These principles are: (1) that the federal expenditures for peace time purposes and for functions connected with, but not essential to, the war effort, be drastically curtailed; (2) that the federal government refrain from the purchase of real estate for war and related function when the use of such property is presumably temporary in character, and that in lieu thereof it acquire needed property through short term leases; (3) that congress require a drastic reduction in federal personnel not absolutely essential to the war effort; (4) that the base of federa. taxation be broadened in such a manner as to include and exhaust all other sources of revenue before any further increases are made in the rates of the corporation income and personal income tax laws; (5) that congress immediately enact a federal retail sales tax to be effective only for the duration of the war.

In explanation of these principles, Hotchkiss said in an accompanying statement: "Curtailment of federal expenditures for peace time functions and for those not directly connected with the war effort is absolutely necessary because needless spending stimulates inflation, and because it adds to the debt which means adding to he post war burden.

Concerning our second point, reduction of expenditures for capital outlay, the federal government has acquiring, vast areas of rural lands and valuable urban properties for military and related purposes, presumably temporary in nature. Such purchases involve large outlays of money, and they result in removing taxable property from the local tax rolls in an inequitable manner. We believe that it would be in the best interests of both the federal and local governments if such properties were acquired by short term leases, rather than outright purchase.

"Point number three, reduction of federal personnel, is not only feasible but necessary in our opinion. Many federal offices not essential to the war effort are greatly overstaffed. This practice absorbs personnel otherwise essential to the war activity; it adds unnecessarily to federal spending and hence to the federal debt; and excess personnel doubtless contributes to inefficiency in many government offices.

"Before further increases are made in corporation and personal income tax rates, we believe every effort should be made to broaden the tax base. Government is already taking a major portion of business earnings through direct taxation of corporations, and in addition it takes up to 90 per cent of the income of individuals derived from corporate dividends. Undistributed corporate earnings should constitute the cushion to take care of postwar adjustments and the maintenance of a high degree of employment when the nation's mlitary forces are demobilized. With federal individual income tax rates and Victory tax rates ranging from 24 per cent to 90 per cent and with 31 states also levying personal income taxes this field of taxation has already been tapped very heavily.

"And finally, the nation is still threatened with the danger of uncontrolled inflation. Much immediate danger lies in the fact that consumer buying power is greatly in excess of goods and services available for purchase. Income tax is absorbing a portion of this excess buying power, but it cannot touch savings in the hands of the people. The levy of a federal retail sales tax, for the duration of the war, would help materially to dry up excess buying power, avert excess income and encourage investment of savings in war bonds. It would at the same time yield a substantial amount of badly needed revenue for the prosecution of the war."

# FISH AND GAME BOARD SURVEYS BARREN LAKES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Carrying out a plan originated and supported by the Fresno County Sportsmen's Club, the California State Division of Fish and Game is conducting a survey of barren waters and infrequently stocked lakes in that region with the object of determining their suitability for fish planting. William A. Dill, fisheries biologist of the division, is directing the work of the volunteer assistants, members of the club.

The plan had its inception in the fact that too often in the past a lake which was found to be barren was stocked without giving due consideration to its carrying capacity, or to the species of fish for which it was best suited. The present survey will eliminate this hit or miss method, and should give better fishing as well as better utilization of the available fish. The system is to survey a given drainage basin one year, and the following year to stock its waters with fish indicated, while at the same time another survey party surveys another drainage.

The Bear Creek basin was surveyed in 1942, its barren waters located and studies made of certain lakes which had given poor returns on earlier stocking. In 1943 a party of volunteers under Ralph Aten spent about ten days here catching golden trout out of the streams on barbless hooks, putting them in cans on pack horses, and transporting them to barren lakes. Seven lakes were so stocked with 420 adult golden trout, and it is believed that, with spawning areas available, the initial seedings will take care of the rather light fishing in these remote lakes. At the same time another party of volunteers under Dill and Warden Paul Kehrer surveyed the Mono and Minnow Creek drainages. Sixteen lakes were examined, of which seven were barren. Of the latter, five appeared to be worth planting in the future.

Of the lakes studied, some have never before been reached on horseback and many are nameless. The sportsmen are considering naming these after deceased Fresno war heroes. This energetic and well organized group are determined to continue their work regardless of war obstacles, so that returning service men may have good fishing when peace comes.

**THOMAS MOSHER AGAIN IN JAIL**

Thomas Mosher, who recently completed a six months term in the county jail, for disturbing the peace, is in jail again. The complaint against him, leading to his conviction last time was signed by his mother. He is again accused by his mother. Mosher has been an inmate of Stockton State Hospital, the district attorney, Ward Sheldon, states.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**

NAZELROD-HUGI — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 11, 1943, to Alfred R. Nazelrod, 23, of Carlton, West Virginia, and Mina Jane Hugi, 20, of Grass Valley, Necada County.

BARKER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 11, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barker, a daughter.

**PHEASANT SEASON**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Pheasant season will open the last Sunday in November, according to L. F. Chappell, chief of patrol, of the State Division of Fish and Game. Many hunters seem to be under the impression that the season opens November 15 (the date last year), but this opening date was changed at the 1943 session of the legislature, Chappell says.

November 28 will be the opening day of pheasant season, and shooting will be permitted for 15 days. The season bag limit is ten. Four birds may be taken on opening day, and only two birds per day thereafter until the season's quota is reached.

# PENICILLIN MAY SOON BE MADE IN ABUNDANCE

The surest way to indicate the significance of the following item is to quote the editor's preface to an article on "The Yellow Magic of Penicillin" in The Reader's Digest for August.

"Here is news of pioneer work with a drug that may prove to be one of the great discoveries of medical science. Unfortunately penicillin is not yet available to the general public. The supply is still so small that even the armed forces can't get enough. There will be none for civilians for a long time to come."

Now, here is the story:

A method for the large scale production of penicillin has been developed by Dr. C. E. Clifton of the Department of Bacteriology of Stanford University.

Although urgently needed because it is the most powerful weapon ever found against several diseases, including war-wound infections, pneumonia, and gonorrhea, penicillin has heretofore been produced only slowly and in small amounts on the surface of flat culture vessels.

Dr. Clifton has succeeded in producing the germ-killing drug continuously and in large amounts by an adaption of the technique commonly used in the "quick" process for the production of vinegar from wine or cider by acetic acid bacteria.

Key equipment in the vinegar generator method is an upright tube filled with wood shavings. The shavings are inoculated with percillium notatum, a special non-green fungus plant which produces the yellow colored penicillin. While a stream of air flows through the tube, the medium which nourishes the fungus is fed drop by drop into the top, and a constant flow of penicillin containing liquid comes out at the bottom of the tube.

# GAS TAX SHOWS SLIGHT DROP IN CONSUMPTION

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13. — The State Board of Eqalization, revealed here today that the California gasoline tax based on July business was only 6.9 per cent less than the corresponding figure for the same month of last year, despite the fact that rationing was not then in force.

Announcing completion of the tax assessment of $4,579,364 on the basis of the distribution of 152,645,547 gallons of motor vehicle fuel during July, the board contrasts this with the tax of $4,920,232 assessed a year ago on 164,007,743 gallons. They pointed out current figures marks a decline of only $340,868.

"While it is true," the board states "that the July 1942, tax was 14.3 per cent under the all time high of $5,741,324 recorded for that month in 1941, the 1942 figure was not abnormally low. It exceeded the corresponding tax in 1940, which had been the previous high. The curren figure which is barely $200,000 less than the one for two years ago, indicates that the decline resulting from rationing is levelling off sharply."

**BORN**

WHITE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 4, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, a daughter.

**BORN**

LEAHY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 5, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. George Leahy, a son.

CANNED AT HOME and RATION FREE

Millions of American families are going to eat better this winter because the old-fashioned custom of "putting up" fruits and vegetables has come back for the duration.

But in canning vegetables, don't rely on old-fashioned methods. Be safe as well as thrifty. Ask the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture or your State Extension service. Non-acid vegetables should not be canned at home unless prepared in a pressure cooker.

Eat plenty of fresh vegetables while they're available. If you decide to can the surplus from your Victory Garden, or vegetables bought in the market, be sure the methods you use are *modern*—and be sure they're *safe*.

Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production even though they are not rationed and are cheap to use—do not waste them!

P·G·and·E PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE-30-W-943

ACME BEER
ACME BREWERIES • San Francisco
NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
101 BOULDER ST. NEVADA CITY DISTRIBUTORS

## WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

**Richard Keene—**

Mrs. J. P. Keene of Glenbrook received a letter from her son, Richard Keene, that he is now based in Seattle. Washington. He is loaned by the United States government to United Airlines and planes he is on carry war supplies. During this year he made four trips to New York and spent two months in Chicago. He states he has made four trips to Alaska and enjoys the beautiful scenic trips. His captain has been in this special service eight years and took Richard over a scenic trip that crossed several glaciers, for miles and miles; he saw a polar bear on one glacier and along some beaches there were droves of seals. Richard Keene attended the local high school and at one time carried Nuggets on one of the routes, in Nevada City.

**Corporal George Marinkovich—**

George Marinkovich, Jr., and friend, Sgt. L. Gila, of Camp Cook, enjoed a thirteen day furlough in Nevada City with George's parents on Sacramento street. Sgt. Glia is from Pennsylvania and enjoyed his stay in this city. They left for camp Friday.

**Dick James—**

Dick James, son of Mrs. Nancy James of this city, was sent by U. S. Army to the copper mines at Kimberley, Nev., where he will work for the duration of the war. He left for the new work Saturday after short visit with his mother, and friends in Sacramento. He is still under the supervision of the Army.

**John McLeon—**

John McLeod enjoyed a ten hours leave from his camp near Los Angeles. He visited his parents home on the Murchie Road east of this city. He has been in the U. S. Army one and a half years and is an M. P. He also has been in forty seven of the forty eight states of the Union since entering the service.

**Wilfred Crispin—**

Mr. and Mrs. Boise Crispin of Grass Valley received a letter recently stating their son, Wilfred Crispin, has just received his commission of second lieutenant. He is in Sicily. He told his parents his commission came on July 18 his birthday. Wilfred Crispin is the nephew of George Richards of Nevada City. The young man will have been in the service three years on October 16. He is in the intelligence division of the signal corps.

## Miss Nancy Jones and Dr. Howard Naffziger Meet In London

Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones received a letter from their daughter, Miss Nancy Jones, who is in the recreational division of the Red Cross in England. She writes of a great thrill when she rode in a fortress. In going out she rode in the nose but upon returning she was in the tail and waist. Ten, including Miss Jones, were taken on this trip. One of the pleasant events in recent weeks was meeting Dr. Howard Naffziger of Nevada City when he called at the 30th general hospital. This medical unit is from the University of California. Dr. Naffziger is one of the faculty members. A few weeks ago he made an inspection trip to the hospital, and the two met for a most enjoyable visit. On this trip an honorary membership in the Royal College of Surgeons conferred on Dr. Naffziger and also made a tour of inspection. Miss Jones stated she is having success in interesting convalescent soldiers in making handicraft belts.

**ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR**

Andrew L. Haight, Rotary International governor of District No. 105 arrived in Grass Valley yesterday and today will participate in the Grass Valley Rotary Club's luncheon meeting. Haight lives in Fallon, Nevada. A club assembly was held last evening in the Nevada Irrigation District Building.

## Personal

Clyde Hunicutt and family have moved back to Nevada City to reside. He has returned to his old position in the meat department at the Purity Store. Fred Sikes, who has been working in a meat market in Auburn about two weeks started work in the Cardinal Meat Market this morning. Bud Kyle who has been in the local market for some time, is now in charge of a market in Grass Valley. The Sikes and Kyle families will remain in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweeney and son of San Jose are enjoying a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney on High street.

J. A. McMichaels left last Friday for Alaska. He went to San Francisco and then by train to Seattle, and from there by boat to Alaska. He will be employed in war work for the duration. His wife and son will remain in their home on Boulder street until his return.

James Purcell and Harry Jones have taken over the Buick shops of Paul Viles under a working agreement, in Hills Flat. Both are experienced mechanics.

Capt. Talmadge Norwood of the California Highway Patrol is relieving Capt. Jos. Blake stationed at the Hills Flat Highway Patrol office. Capt. Norwood comes from the station at Yuba City.

Dahl Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen, has enjoyed a furlough here with his family. During his stay here he and his father enjoyed fishing trips. Larsen is stationed at Camp Cook near Santa Maria in Santa Barbara County.

## Funeral Service For Mrs. Terselich

The last rites were said Friday for the late Mrs. Grace Terselich, who passed away at her home in Grass Valley, 258 Mill Street, Thursday. Under the direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary the services were held Friday morning in St. Patrick's Church with Rev. William Horgan officiating. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Terselich was born in Austria and was 79 years of age. She came to the United States when a girl of 19, and for the past 17 years has been a resident of Grass Valley.

Surviving her are a son and five daughters, Frank Ptuzell, Mina, Nevada, Mrs. Millie James, Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Grace Thomas and Mrs. Louis Grich, Grass Valley, Mrs. Elizabeth Udovich, Colorado Springs, Mrs. George Anast, Burlingame, San Mateo County. Thirteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

## Fnneral Services For Albert Williams

The funeral of the late Albert Robert Williams, who passed away Wednesday morning, was held Friday afternoon from the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary with Rev. David Ralston officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Grass Valley, 65 years of age. He had recently retired from mining and was a member of the Mine Workers Protective League. He was an ardent fisherman and greatly enjoyed gardening in which he was an acknoledged expert.

Surviving memers of the family are Mrs. Margaret Richardson, a sister, James E. Williams, a brother, both of Grass Valley, and Joseph Williams, a brother, of Nevada City. He also leaves a stepson, Harold James of San Diego and a stepdaughter, Alice James of Oakland.

**YOUTH CENTER FURNISHED**

Furniture, unpainted but uniform in styling and design has been received by the Grass Valley Recreation Center on East Main street, and was immediately sanded and oiled by young people of the center, and placed in use. The furniture was purchased in Yuba City, Sutter County, from funds provided by civic and fraternal organizations and by individual contributions by Grass Valley citizens.

**O. E. S. MEETING IN DUTCH FLAT**

Past matrons and past patrons of the Order of Eastern Star, belonging to Association of the 8th O. E. S. District, met Saturday evening in Dutch Flat. Members of the association met in Dutch Flat Masonic Temple with delegations from Truckee, Nevada City, Grass Valley, Colfax and Auburn. They enjoyed a potluck supper, games and recreational activities.

**POLICEMEN'S BALL**

A new social event for Grass Valley will be the Policemen's Ball, scheduled for October 9th. Sale of tickets for this event will begin this week.

## Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell Will Live In Downieville

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell were given a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Marc Edmonds Thursday evening. They are moving to Downieville next Wednesday to reside and be near Mitchell's work as engineer for the Calida Lumber Company at Brandy City. Mrs. Mitchell was given a handkerchief shower by the ladies of the forest service group. Mrs. Guerdon Ellis, Mrs. Marc Edmonds and Mrs. Leland Smith were hostesses at the party. Members of the Tahoe National Forest and wives to the number of twenty were present for the delightful farewell party.

Mitchell has served the Tahoe National Forest as engineer for five years and has to his credit improvements of roads, bridges and also ranger stations at Sierraville and Downieville. Mrs. Mitchell has taken an active part in social activities in the community and will be missed by many friends.

## Miss Shirley Davis To Wed Sgt. Geo. Harshberger

Miss Shirley Davis left Monday for Georgia where she is to be married to Staff Sergeant George Harshberger. The young couple had planned to be married before he was sent from Camp Beale but the transfer to the paratroopers came before the wedding could take place.

The bride is the sister of Miss Mary Davis, manager of the Nevada County Lumber Company. Shirley attended the local high school and then went to Mt. St. Mary's Academy in Grass Valley. She has been away from this section two years having been employed by a bank in Oakland for eight months and then securing employment with the U. S. Engineering department in Sacramento. Miss Davis has been in the employ of the engineering office over a year.

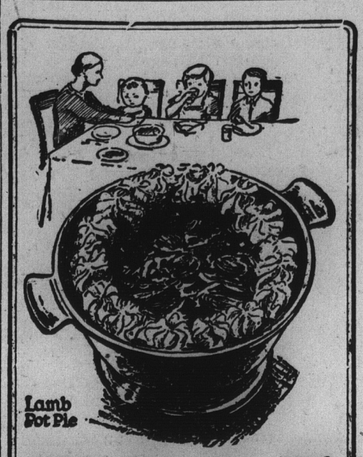
Staff Sergeant Harshberger has been at Camp Beale for some time and joined the paratroopers. He was sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., where the young couple will reside until he is sent overseas.

**LARGE POTATO**

Three, ten year old boys sized up the odd looking potato on display in the Nugget office window Thursday evening and tried to figure out how to peel it without cutting it up. It was grown by Edson Fox of Washington street, this city, and is nine inches long and weighs about two pounds. The four prongs at one end make it look like a big, ugly bug. Hundreds have viewed the potato in the window.

**BORN**

HILL—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 11, 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Vance Hill, Camp Beale, a son.


MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.



School Needs

SCHOLL SHOPPING THIS YEAR MUST BE DONE WITH TWO THINGS IN MIND—WAR CONSERVATION AND SCHOOL NEEDS. BUY WISELY—BUY JUST WHAT YOU NEED — YOU CAN DO IT WITH THE HELP OF THE MERCHANDISE OFFERED AT GOLDEN RULE STORE.

School Opens September 20th — Buy School Needs NOW!

BOYS' RIVET JEANS
Heavy Denim, Sanforized, Sizes 6 to 16 $1.69

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY TROUSERS $3.98

BOYS' BLUE DENIMS They are Sanforized Shrunk. Real Jeans! Sizes 6 to 16. $1.49

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Assorted Colors
59c

BOYS' SWEATERS
SLIPOVERS AND COAT STYLES
$1.98 TO $2.98

BOYS' SOX
PLENTY OF CLASS AND COLOR, AND WEAR, TOO!
23c 25c 29c
PER PAIR

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
A Very Excellent Stock to Choose From
PRICED TO
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GIRLS' ANKLETS
FOR SMART FALL WEAR
PER PAIR
19c — 25c

SHOES FOR EVERY STUDENT

One Grade of Fine Quality for Every Grade of School
BOYS' ALL LEATHER STAR BRAND SHOES
$1.98 AND $3.49

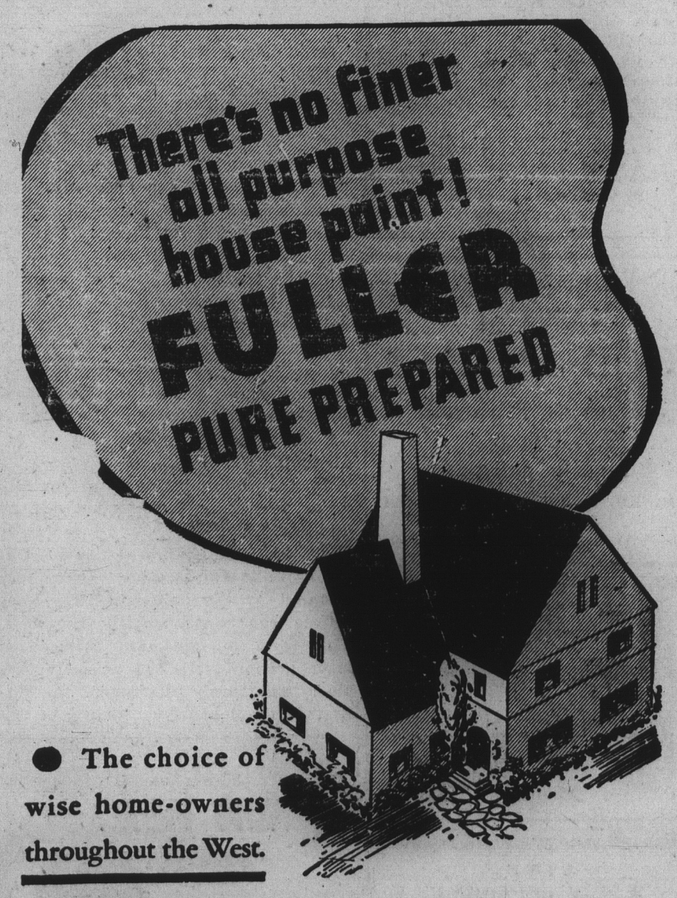
Young Men's Shoes ..... $3.98 to $4.98
Girls' Oxfords ..... $1.98 and $3.98
Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords ..... $2.98 up

GIRLS' DRESSES
JUNE PRESTON— GAY PRINTS
Sizes 1-3 $1.29 3-6 $1.49 7-14 $1.49

SWEATERS FOR GIRLS
RIGHT FOR STYLE, RIGHT FOR WEAR
$2.98 TO $4.98
Sizes 34 to 44

GOLDEN RULE STORE
150 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY



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